Devoted to the Interests of the Democratic Party and the Collection of Local and General News.

EATON, OHIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1886.

TERMS, \$1.50 Per Annum, in Advance.

TOO LITERARY.

It is amusing and sometimes disgust-

ing to hear some women talk of rela-

A wife who makes such a declaration

"My husband's a real good man, a

rovider, stiddy as a clock, and all that,

but in some things we ain't a bit con-

"Well, mostly about our reading."

"Why, how so?"
"Well, the fact is, I'm too literary for

"Yes, John ain't a bit literary. Now

always did run to literaryness. I just

elieve I could write."
"Did you ever try?"
"Yes. I've wrote two or three poems

They rhyme right straight through. But John he just laughs at me. He says a woman with four children, and

only a poor carpenter for a husband, aint got time to write poetry or be literary. There isn't the first literary streak in that man. Now I'm the

"Does your husband dislike books?"

"Oh! he likes to read the papers, and

says he thinks it's his duty as a voter to

about the labor question, and he's got some old histories and a book called 'Macaulay's Essays' that he's forever reading. But when it comes to being literary, John aint there."
"What do you read?"

"Oh! I read every scrap of poetry in

the newspapers I can pick up, and I

often have four novels on hand at a

time. I'm reading one now called Millicent the Mad, Mad Maid of the Mist," and I take four splendid story

COMPELLED TO LIE.

to Imitate Ananias.

"I believe you are Mr. Blank?"

"You came down on a Michigan av-

a bust of Patrick Henry which stood on

"I remember your statement very

"And I added that my ormolu clock

stopped dead still, and that a one hun-

that I live in a rented house and have

none of the art cles mentioned. I burn

kerosene in two old lamps in place of

glass chandeliers. If Patrick Henry

couldn't buy one, and the only ormolu

clock I have came from the dollar store.

The one hundred dollar mirror was all

"What on earth possessed you to tell

"Well, you were all bragging about

the earthquake and how your pianos

danced around and your silverware rat-

tled and your five hundred dollar vases

fell down, and I felt that I must lie or

be degraded in your estimation. I deep-

y regret my weakness, and have come

"Thanks! After this, if a cyclone oc

curs, or if we have a flood or earthquake,

make in a crowd. You don't know to

what you may drive innocent men.

e careful about the statement you

He went with his hat in his hand, and

the other fell into a deep reverie and

failed to hear the knock of the man

who wanted a quarter to help him

reach Sandusky and his dying wife .-

HINTS TO INVENTORS.

What a Man of Experience Has to Say

About Inventions in General.

This is the counsel that an old and

omewhat successful inventor gave me

venting. It is more absorbing, dissi-

pating and disappointing than gambling.

contains a million splendid devices that

have never been put on the market. If,

nowever, you are bent on inventing

advice. Don't waste your time and

thoughts on devices that are merely

ornamental or luxurious. The only invention that is profitable is a money-

saving device, and if you find that

your mind is running on any thing else, drop it. Don't be afraid too soon that somebody will steal your invention, for as a general thing your

nvention is of no earthly account, and

people would no more steal it than they

would steal the small-pox. Don't work

too long on an idea until you have learned the state of the art. The prob-

ability is that your machine was patent-

ed sixty years ago, and was found to be

worthless. If you really hit upon some-thing good do not file a caveat. Wash-

ington is full of sharks who watch the

caveat record for good inventions, and

who, as soon as they find one, immedi-

ately set to work to prove a prior inven

tion. Finally, never have a partner in

your invention. A partner can make

ruinous contracts, or assign your patent

without your knowledge or consent, and

you can't help yourself except by end-less and costly litigation. Good-bye."

, then I have some additiona

to beg your forgiveness.'

"I'll forgive you."

Detroit Free Press.

omething

Busts were selling for a dime apiece

keep informed in politics; and he read

"Indeed!"

reatest reader.'

Youth's Companion.

the occupant, he said.

the other morning?"

"I did, sir."

bracket.'

racked across.

in my eve.'

such a story?"

"Yes, you did."

clearly

"Yes, sir."

WHOLE NUMBER 1013.

DRUGS & BOOKS.

satisfactory as to quality.

G. E. FULLERTON'S



DRUG STORE

Is a reliable place to buy Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals also, Machine Olla, Artist's Supplies, Chamols, Brushes, Combs. Per-fumery, Soaps.

SCHOOL BOOKS Stationery and Fancy Goods. Pictures Framed to Order.

G. R. FULLERTON, Graduate of Pharmacy. Main Street, Opp. Pupile Square. Eaton, Aug. 12, '86-ly.

DENTISTRY. H. W. RUNYON, D. D. S.

DENTIST OFFICE in Churchill's building, first door south of City Hall. Dental work of every description performed in a skillful and artistic manner. Satisfaction guaranteed. [jun24-ly.

I. N. WELSH. DENTIST.

OFFICE at residence on north Barron street, opposite new school building. Preservation of the natural teeth a speciality.

PROFESSIONAL.

J. A. GILMORE. GILMORE & HOLT,

A TTORNEYS AT LAW AND NO-TARIES PUBLIC.—Office, 2nd story of Schlenker's building, Com-merciai row, east of Court House. All legal business entrusted to their care attended to with promptness. Jan. 15, '85-tf

JOHN RISINGER. | ABEL C. RISINGER. RISINGER & RISINGER. TTORNEYS AT LAW AND NO-A TARIES PUBLIC.- WIII give [sept3, '85-ly.

BENJ. HUBBARD.

TTORNEY AT LAW AND NO. TARY PUBLIC.-Prompt atten-Barron street, opposite the Post office, july 25, 1878.

JOBN V. CAMPBELL. | EDMOND S. DYE. CAMPBELL & DYE.

A TTORNEYS and Councellors at A Law and Notaries Public. At the old stand on Barron street, Eaton, O.

INSURANCE.

WATSON & KELLY.

INSURANCE. EATON, OHIO.

Loan and Real Estate Agents, GEO. H. KELLY GEO. B. WATSON,

Ohio Farmers Insurance Company, Vashington Cincinnati Underwriters Ins. Co. Miami Valley Insurance Company.

PETERS & UNGER.

[may7, '86]

SPECIAL ATTENTION given to the Buying and Selling of Real Estate. Borrowing and Loaning Money Fire Insurance Policies issued in first class companies at reasonable rates.

Office, Homan's corner, North Barron Street, opposite l'ost Office, Eatou,

GROCERIES.

JOHN LANDER,

193 & 195 Commercial Block, Eaton, O -DEALER INimprisoned in the county jail for sixty

STAPLE AND FANCY

GROCERIES Queensware,

Classware, Stoneware. Earthernware,

LIQUORS AND WINES For Medical Purposes. We are also headquarters for

FLOWER POTS AND FISHING TACKLE Cash or trade for

COUNTRY PRODUCE

NEW GROCERY

RESTAURANT! Commercial Block, No. 189 EATON, OHIO. W. W. Jefferson, Prop'r.

WILL supply the people with Oysters in every style,

and by the Can, Meals and Lunch, GROCERIES, COPPRES MEATS 40., 40.

and everything else in the line of Staple and Fancy Groceries. PR ODUCE

taken in exchange for Grecories. Give W. W. JEFFERSON BANGE, Jan. & 1864.

General News Summary. Interesting Home and Foreign News.

VOL. XIX-NO. 46.

WASHINGTON. Commissioner Sparks, of the General Land Office, has prepared a statement showing the disposal of public lands for the fiscal year ending June 30 1886, from which it appears that the number of entries were 227,474, embracing an area of 20,991,-968 acres. The amount of money received for land was \$7,483,767.

Since letter sheet envelopes have been laced upon sale at the different post offices -about a month sgo-over two million have been disposed of, New York alone aking over four thousand. All indications point to their becoming popular and in a measure superseding postal cards. Commissioner Colman, of the Depart

nent of Agriculture, has been notified that leuro-pneumonia has broken out in Illi-ois and he has dispatched Dr. Salmon, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, o Chicago to examine and report to the epartment whether the reported disease is really pleuro-pneumonia. If it is, the mer says he will take the most ecisive steps that law permits to thoroughly stamp it out.

The collections of internal revenue dur-

ng the months of July and August last ounted to \$19,812,276, being an increase of \$1,550,647 over the collections during the presponding period of last year. There was an increase of \$568,953 on spirits, of \$231,030 on tobacco, and \$433,228 on fernented liquors.

The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that 22,866 immigrants arrived in this country during August last, against 26,214 during the same month of 1885, and that for the eight months ended August 31 they numbered 254,679, against 240,917 in he same period of last year.

The value of exports from the United States during the month of August past, mounted to \$51,161,533. Imports for August reached \$58,676,792. Alfredo de Bonceray, twenty-five years

of age, the son of a former United States Consul at Porto Rico, committed suicide at Washington City on the 23d by shooting himself. He recently lost his position in the Post-office Department and took his life while despondent.

The President on the 24th appointed

Douglass Tyler, of Virginia, to be principal clerk on private land claims in the General Land Office, and Thomas F. Potter, of Mississippi, to be United States Consul at Ning Po, China. The Agricultural Department has infor-

mation regarding the condition of hogs to badly injured. the effect that in Illinois and Indiana cholera prevails generally. In the former State heavy losses are reported in several coun-ties. In Ohio and Michigan the condition of the animals is fair. In some parts of Wisconsin farmers are afraid to keep hogs prompt attention to all legal business. on account of cholera, and reports from Office on Barron street, over Brookin's Iowa are of a similar character in some

THE EAST.

At a meeting of the citizens of Lawrence, Mass., on the 21st it was decided to tlen given to business intrusted to mill relief fund, which now amounts to him. Office—Harbaugh's corner, north \$15,000, to the fund for the relief of the

John J. O'Brien has resigned the chairnanship of the New York State Democratic committee. At a meeting of the committee on the 21st ex-Congressman Walker, of Steuben County, was elected to fill the vacant chairmanship. It was decided to hold no Democratic State Convention this fall.

At the session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in Boston on the 21st, John L. White, of Albion, N. Y., was elected Grand Sire; John C. Underwood, of Covington, Ky., Deputy Grand Sire; Isaac A. Shepard, of Philadelphia, Grand Treas-urer; Theodore A. Ross, of Baltimore, Grand Secretary. It was voted to hold the next session at Denver, Col., on the third Monday of September, 1887. All amendments proposed to the convention were postponed. All the reports showed the

order to be in excellent condition. The dead bodies of six of the imprisoned miners in the Marvine colliery at Scranton. Pa., were found on the 21st. They were badly decomposed and could not be recognized. Death was evidently caused by suffocation, as the bodies were not

The New Hampshire Greenback-Labor Convention on the 21st nominated George Carpenter for Governor. A platform similer to that of the "Organized Labor" convention was adopted, but the latter declined to unite with the Greenback-Labor party, though they will make no noming

George J. Jenkins, a prominent real estate and insurance agent, at Lynn, Mass., has disappeared owing about \$8,000. A severe frost, damaging to vegetation was reported on the 21st from northern New Hampshire and Vermont.

In the race from Newport to Marblehead on the 21st the Boston sloop Thetis beat the English cutter Stranger over four hours. Dr. Smith Buttermore, of Fayette County, Pa., the ex-Representative convicted of an attempt to defraud the State of \$12,500 for a bogus hospital at Connellsville, was on the 22d sentenced to pay a fine of \$500, costs of prosecution and be

The Moosic powder mill at Jermyn, Pa. exploded on the morning of the 23d, killing William Miller, aged twenty-two, and Bailey Wage, aged forty years. Three

tons of powder exploded. The Democratic conferees of the Twenty first Pennsylvania district, composed of Fayette, Westmoreland and Greene counties, after repeated ballots, on the 22d nominated Gilbert Rafferty, of Pittsburgh, for Congress, defeating Hon. C. E. Boyle Pan-Electric Investigating Committee.

the present member and chairman of the James Howe, founder of the New York Spirit of the Times, now Wilkes' Spirit of the Times, died at his home in Lafavette, Iud., on the 22d, aged eighty years. He at one ime employed Horace Greeley as a printer

on his paper.

At Greensburg, Pa., on the 22d the jury n the trial of Frank Keenan for the mur der of Mac Dixon rendered a verdict of not guilty, and Keenan was discharged from custody. The testimony showed that the killing was in self-defense. Both men were prominently connected and the ver

dict was received with cheers.

A freight train on the Buffalo, New York Philadelphia railroad was thrown off the track at Holland, N. Y., on the 23d by a broken wheel. Thirty-five coal and oil

ears took fire, and with their contents were A fire at Meadville, Pa., on the 22d destroved the extensive flouring mill of W. 3. Harper, together with a large smount of lumber and several outbuildings. Loss

\$25,000, mostly covered by insurance. The reports current in the East that the natural gas supply of Pittsburgh was diminishing and would soon fail are proounced entirely without foundation by the officials of the various companies.

The convention of labor unions at Clarndon Hall, New York City, on the 23d nominated Henry George for Mayor by a vote of 360 against 31 for J. J. Coogar and 11 for President Thorne, of the Second Avenue Street Rallway Commany.

City, made an assignment on the 23d. The liabilities are supposed to be over \$115,000. The strike of the Western window glass workers was settled at a meeting of the Glass Workers' Association at Pittsburgh on the 23d, and work will be resumed in every factory west of the Alleghenies as soon as the furnaces can be heated. The basis of the settlement was last year's wages. The furnaces have been closed

Mrs. Ella T. Hough and Margaret A White, sisters, and Edward White, husband of the latter, were arrested in Fayette City, Pa., on the 23d, charged with forming a conspiracy to place their brother, Will iam H. Todd, in an insane asylum in order to deprive him of his patrimony in an estate valued at \$2,500.000. Todd alleged that because he married against their will the defendants had him confined in Dixnont asylum for six months on a false charge of insanity.

At Peabody, Mass., a large three-story on-union boarding house was discovered n fire on the night of 23d. Forty of the inmates were aroused and the flames ex inguished. It was found that a lot of ombustibles had been piled up in the cel-

The fifth annual meeting of the Union Veteran Army convened at Trenton, N. J., on the 23d. Twenty-three States and 218, 000 men were represented by about fifty delegates. B. B. Manchester, of Provi-dence, R. L. was chosen communder-in-George Webster, aged twenty-five, and

Clarence Wyman, aged seventeen, were killed by a train on the Buffalo & Southwestern railroad, near Eden Center, N. Y. on the 34th. They were sitting on the ties and did not see the train coming.

Herr Most's incendiary paper, the Freiheit, published at New York City, is dying for

want of patronage, the circulation having fallen off from 5,000 to 300. Secretary Wise, of the Western Nail Association, states that at a meeting of the association held at Pittsburgh a few days ago the price of nails was advanced to \$2.20.

came to an end on the 24th, the men re- that she took her own life. turning to work at their employers' terms By the premature explosion of a blas in the iron mines at Joysville, N. Y., or the 24th, Felix Basse and Frank Blackburn were instantly killed and William Apple At the session of the Sovereign Grand

Lodge of Odd Fellows in Boston on the 24th the question of the permanent loca tion of the Grand Lodge was settled in favor of Columbus, O. The vote was: Columbus 76, Chicago 73. Right Rev. J. F. Shanahan, Bishop o he Roman Catholic diocese of Harrisburg.

Pa., died suddenly at his residence in that Judge Andrews, of the New York Su preme Court, has granted an application of Charles E. Crawford for an attachment

the attachment to recover \$1,533 paid in Elisha Gifford, a stock broker of Hudson preferred to the amount of \$49,000. Lis

bilities and assets not reported. The imports of dry goods at the port New York for the week ended September 24 were 8,504 packages valued at \$2,340,578, against 11,377 packages valued at \$2,781,490 for the previous week. Of the total imports 6,789 packages valued at \$1,803 486 were entered for consumption and 1,715 packages valued at \$537,092 were warehoused.

WEST AND SOUTH.

The Emerson & Fisher carriage works, at Cincinnati, employing five bundred men. shut down a few days ago, and it is stated will not reopen for fall business unless the employes sign a paper withdrawing from the Knights of Labor. About one hundred have signed and the firm think most of them will do so.

F. J. Lowe, a prominent railroad cor

tractor and lumber merchant of Texarkana Ark., made an assignment on the 22d. His inbilities are estimated at \$150,000. A severe bail storm at South Bend, Ind., on the 22d damaged buildings and other

property to the amount of \$60,000, Decaur, Ind., also suffered. Two freight trains on the Missouri Pacific railroad collided at a point thirty miles

east of Kansas City on the 22d. George Cowles and John Tight of Sedalia, the engineers of the trains, were killed, and the L. F. Symmes was taken from the jail at

Montrose, Col., on the 21st by an armed mob and lynched. Symmes was held for the murder of John Berkley on July 23 Brickmakers to the number of one hun-

dred, from different parts of the country met at Cincinnati on the 22d and formed national association for mutual benefit. James Bailey, of Cincinnati, was elected The Baptist General Association of the

Western States and Territories began its annual session in Chicago on the 22d. The object of the association is the fitting out of colored Baptist missionaries for African

The first report of the battle with El the 26th. Coyote's band, near Lampasas, Mex., on the 16th, has been fully confirmed and El Coyote's body has been identified beyond question. The Federal troops are still chasing the escaped bandits.

The British schooner Little Gem was capsized and sunk on the 22d off the precipitous cliffs of Black Head in Bona Vista bay, N. F. Two lady passengers were drowned. The crew were saved by clinging to the bottom of the small boat and were picked up by a passing vessel.

The recent gale on the Labrador and Newfoundland coasts proves more disastrous than at first supposed. On the north Labrador coast five British schooners were lost and three sailors drowned. A Grand Banker was cut down by an ocean steamer off Cape Race. Hundreds of families are hurrying from the French shore into the mining settlements of Notre Dame Bay. A stay of execution for sixty days was granted on the 23d in the Hugh M. Brooks alias Maxwell case at St. Louis. Brooks

was to have been hanged October 2. A boiler in the nail factory of the Top Mill, at Wheeling, W. Va., collapsed on the 23d, fatally scalding John Emery, the engineer, slightly wounding several other employes, and badly damaging the factory. At Chicago on the 23d it was decided by the Live Stock Commission that all the cattle now quarantined in the Shufeldt and Phoenix distilleries, numbering 2,000 head, should be slaughtered. It is estimated that the average appraisal value

will be \$33 per head. A terrible explosion took place on the 23d at the giant powder works, near West Berkeley, Cal. Two Chinamen were killed. rienced in Danville. The explosion of a gas stove in the sumfarmer, living near Pekin, Ill., a few days quake on the 29th inst. General Hazen, of ago, resulted in the death of Mrs. Hainline and serious injury to Miss Ling, a teacher | "There are at present no indications of any

HOWLING AT DEMOCRACY. senior counsel for the condemned anarchists, has written a long letter to the to Injure the President, Repub Chicago News, in which she makes a plea to Hounds Fiercely Attack the Adstration and Slink into Tueir the public for the lives of the eight men. The letter prophesies a reign of terror in the near future, and advises the people of

Chicago to purchase temporary peace with the lives of the anarchists. A call has been issued for a national convention of distillers, brewers and who sale and retail wine, spirits and beer dealers, to be held in Chicago, October 18. The call says the convention is necessary to take some action and repel accusations and check the growth of public sentiment hostile to the rights and business of the

The Knights of Labor of Iowa have de cided not to name independent candidate for Congress, but to support the Republican or Democratic nomines, according as one or the other is favorable to their cause. Five distinct shocks of earthquake were felt at Winfield, Ia., on the night of the 23d. No special damage was done. The National Switchmen's Association

in session at Kansas City, Mo., on the 24th elected the following officers: Grand Master, James L. Moneghan; Vice Grand Master, John Downey; Grand Organizer and Instructor, John Drury, all of Chicago. At Creswell, N. C., on the night of the 24th, A. D. Owens, a merchant, while sleeping up-stairs, heard some one breaking in He came down and saw two men, who fired upon him. Forty buckshot took effect in his stomach and he died in about an hour.

Charles F. Bradley, secretary and treas-urer of the Valley District Ohio Miners' Association, at Nelsonville, O., has de camped for parts unknown with the entire funds of the local organization. Bradley was a prominent Knight of Labor and his action has occasioned his friends great surprise. Mollie Hoy, one of the most notorio

shoplifters in the country, was arrested at Cleveland, O., on the 24th, while in the act of leaving E. M. McGillin & Co.'s store with a \$450 India shawl concealed in the folds of her skirt. Mrs. Jennie S. Rudolph, a young and at-

The business failures occurring the seven days out the country during the seven days ended September 24 number for the United more, Md., on the 24th by shooting herself. She was wedded to the man of her choice, heaviful home and was surpossessed a beautiful home and was sur rounded with every comfort, but the dread The New York clothing cutters' strike of becoming insane so haunted her mind

> FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. Parnell's Land bill was rejected in th English House of Commons on the 21st by a vote of 297 to 203. All the Gladstonian upported the measure, the Unionists voting with the Government.

Reports have reached Guaymas, Mex. that a severe fight occurred on the 14th between Mexican troops and Yaquai Indians. The Mexicans lost twenty killed and forty wounded and the Vaquais sixty-two killed Madrid dispatches of the 22d state that all the officers implicated in the recent attempted revolution in that city have been condemned to death. The common soldiers who took part in the uprising generally re pent their folly and blame the officers for

leading them astray. Reports from Bingen-on-the-Rhine show mill relief fund. which now amounts to against the property in New York State of that this year's wine crop is satisfactory as \$15,000, to the fund for the relief of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company, regards quality, but that the quantity falls regards quality, but that the quantity falls rt of the average cr

coal pit near Schalk, Germany, on the 24th. Forty-five persons were killed and N. Y., assigned on the 24th. Creditors are sixteen injured, eight of the latter probably fatally. Lightning struck and set fire to the Italian bark Nisola on the 24th, while she

was being laden with benzine at Flume, Austria. Eight men perished. The building occupied by Davidson & Hav. wholesale grocers and liquor dealers at Toronto, Can., was destroyed by fire of the 24th, together with its contents valued at \$120,000. Adjoining property was dam

The British schooner Summerset collide with the schooner Mary Ann in the Bay of St. John, N. F., on the 24th, cutting her in two. There were twenty-seven persons aboard the ill-fated craft, four of whom

were drowned. At Halifax, N. S., Chief Justice McDon notion made by Mr. Meagher, counsel for the United States, to have the evidence for the defense in the schooner Adams ca taken before a commissioner in the United States. The decision was to the effect that the captain of the vessel must come to Halifax to be examined, but that the crew may give their evidence before a commis

LATER NEWS.

In a saloon fight at Paris, Texas, Luke Petrie, a traveling salesman, and David Moore, proprietor of the shop, were fatally

In Western crop returns, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan report the highest averages A PASSENGER train locomotive exploded Baltimore on the 26th, fatally scalding

NEAR Shelbyville, Ill., rats killed a sixside and horribly mutilated its body.

THERE is great excitement in Harmony. Me., over the apparent efforts of an incendiary to burn the town. Six buildings have been fired within a week. MRS. OLIVER CLEVELAND CLARKE, of

Springfield, Mass., a relative of President leveland, celebrated her 101st birthday o JOSEPH BAKER, a local politician, attacked Frank Waters, reporter for the New

Orleans City Item. Shots were exchanged and Baker was fatally injured. Ar Poquannoe, Conn., Benjamin Gardner, his wife and their daughter-in-law, returning from church, were struck by train. All were fatally injured.

THOMAS HERRON, of Central Covington, while loading a revoler. CROW, Blood and Pegan Indians at Ft

Shaw are preparing for war. At Laredo, Tex., five armed desperados entered the residence of a Mexican during the progress of a dance, broke up dance, and carried away the wife of the proprietor by force.

Revenue officers returned from a raid mongst Tennessee moonshiners, lodging fifteen prisoners in the Nashville jail. GEORGE PRIMPLE, aged ten, Cincinnati, found a railroad torpedo on the tracks His curiosity cost him the loss of his right

EDWARD SAVANCE, a nurse in the hospital

of the Oh o Penitentiary, has made affida-vit of his personal knowledge of the use of

human skins taken from the bodies of dead convicts to make canes. A SLIGHT shock of earthquake was felt in Patrick and Henry Counties, Va., Saturday morning about two o'clock. Persons were aroused from their slumbers, but no great scare or damage ensued. About 7:30 same evening a slight shock was expe-

Wiggins now denies that he ever prethe Weather Bureau at Washington, says: Charles A. W. Howman Importer and stopping with the family.

Sealer in chemicals and drugs at New York Mrs. Black, wife of Captain W. P. Black, new and the 20th."

course of the Democratic Administration, can not but be particularly impressed by the venomous character of the opposition. The work of reform has and the batteries of slander and misrepresentation have not been idle for a moment. The enemies of for a moment. The enemies of the Administration resemble a pack of hounds in full cry, always on a condition to accept him it will make in their work. They brayed at the President until even their threats became hoarse, and desisted for a time only when they found that they were adding immeasurably to his popularity. Every thing that malice could suggest columns of the coyote journals, some of which put on the disguise of Democracy to render their attach. morracy to render their attacks the more deadly, to injure the President

to cleanse the department from the prruption and knavery which prevailed in it from the days of Robeson and to drive away the band of thieve who had so long been robbing the Government under the pretense of re-pairing old ships and fulfilling contracts obtained by fraud.

The misleading statements of the reduction of the public debt, by which Republican Administrations were enbled to make a favorable showing before the people, were so completely ex-posed by the new form adopted by the Democratic Administration of the Treasury Department, a truthful, com-prehensive, intelligible and business-like statement, that the coyote pack turned savagely on the department, ceasing from their attacks only when they found how utterly fruitless they

were. The firm stand taken by the

Postmaster-General against the dicta-tion of the Pacific Mail lobby drew on him for a time the fury of the howling pack, the lobby acting as whippers-in. Then their venom and malignity were displayed against Attorney-General Garland, whose high reputation and sterling integrity formed an inseparable barrier to their efforts against the Law Department of the Administration. Here again they were foiled by the manly, straightforward, explicit explanation of the telephone business by Mr. Garland, an explanation which fully acquitted him in the estimation of all fair-minded citizens from the lying charges brought by the enemies of the Administration. On Secretary Lamar's department the most determined attack was made. The Pension Bureau was such a valuable adjunct to the Republican National Committe during the campaign of 1884, when that zealous, unscrupulous partisan Dudley, was in command of it, that the enemies of honest government could not permit the sweeping reforms insti-tuted by the gallant Union veteran, General Black, ridding the bureau of the corruption and fraud with which it was permeated, pass without an exhibition of their venom. They had traded upon the most sacred feelings of the American people, their gratitude towards the saviors of the Union, so long and found it so convenient to pay off political debts by filling the pension

A True Parallel.

thing sensible nowadays without hit-Henri Rochefort, in discussing "Re-

"Political parties have at least one trait in common with dramatic writers that is their extreme repugnance to recognize that almost always their deeats should be laid to their own faults. It is extremely rare, indeed, for an author to explain his want of success otherwise than as due to the incapaoility of the actors, or to the rain or snow, or to excessive heat, or to some other climatic condition apt to exert an unfavorable influence on the public. Undoubtedly it would be much simpler to admit that the piece was hissed solely because it was poor; but that is the last explanation of which the unfortunate playwright will dream. In the same way parties, when they be-hold public opinion abandoning them, never look upon this general defection as a direct consequence of their own detestable policy; on the contrary, they exert all their ingenuity to discover remote causes, of a machiavelic and most complicated nature, and thus free themselves from the necessity of admitting their own errors and allow themselves to continue in them. This is as true in America as it is in France. It is strikingly true of the Republican party now. It attributes its losses to every cause but the true one-namely, its own bad policies and

purposes. - Des Moines Leader. "High-Minded" Criticism. The Republicans, finding no legitimate cause for the criticism of President Cleveland, are driven to straits which create almost as much amusement as they do disgust. Here are samples from the Commercial:

"The President thinks he is before the country in the act of heroic adventure when he sits in a wagon or boat and is pulled or hauled thirty or forty miles a day through country roads or on alleged lakes."

annual vacation as is usually allotted to every hard-working employe. He, like many intelligent men, prefers to get his rest on a fishing trip. He has his wife and his wife's mother with

The friends of honest government, who have watched with interest the now.—Chicago Herald. been fought at every point, Press.

more deadly, to injure the President in the estimation of the public. But Mr. Cleveland was proof against all assaults, and the disgust of the public towards his assailants was so plainly manifested that many of them gave up the fight in despair. Then they endeavored to injure the Administration by attacking each member of the Cablinet in turn. The Secretary of the net in turn. The Secretary of the Navy was for a time the object of their ned assaults because he chose, in the interest of honest government,

lists with the names of people who had no right or title to pensions, that they fiercely resented the interference of

General Black with their schemes -Albany Argus.

The Republican party is catching it from all sides. It is hard to say any lick in some part of its anatomy. Mons. publicanism in France." gives it a lefthander square on the nose. He says:

"The President is having his ponderous person hauled over mountain roads and through mountain lakes, in the idea that the Nation is gaining strength by the resting of the meat on his lazy bones." The President is taking such a brief

him. To the utmost of his power he has made the trip a thoroughly quiet and unostentatious one. We modestly submit that such stuff as that quoted above is a disgrace to American eiti-

PRESS POINTS. -They are now calling him James A Gars alous Woman's Opinion of

Geyser Blaine. - Albany Argus. —General Logan might have taken part in the Maine campaign if he had been an enthusiastic Blaine man, but the tives or friends as not being "congenial." fact is that John A. is a Logan man

about her husband shows not only poor -The Connecticut Republicans made an open proclamation that they had a hard road to travel when they taste, but a lack of discretion and good sense, that is ominous for the future. nominated the president of a New York bank for Governor. — Detroit Free The degree of congeniality is never increased by such unwifely indiscretions. - Mr. Blaine will insist on having

genial," said a garrulous woman to a no particular difference who is its can-"Upon what do you disagree?" was didate. - N. Y. Times. -The new Democratic campaign hand-book will prove a most disagreeable surprise to those Republican organs which have made merry at times over the words of the late Vice-Presi-

opened for examination.—Albany Argus. -Senator Platt, of Connecticut says that all a Democratic Administration has done in two years has been to bankrupt "poor John Roach." The last of John's fat campaign contributions, stolen from the pockets of the

people, makes the average Republican politician very sorrowful.—Cincinnati Enquirer. -It has leaked out that Mr. Blaine is very angry with Senator Frye on acgave him while playing with the edged tools of rhetoric. The Plumed Knight has been unable to conceal his chagrin over his reckless language of his vola-tile lieutenant, who has damaged him far more than did the comparatively harmless Dr. Burchard. There has een some very candid correspondence on the subject between the two men, and the Senator has resorted to the defence which his chief fell back upon in his Portland speech early in the summer—that he was misreported. In Senator Frye's case the excuse is palpably false. The point was not only the most prominent in his speech here, but it was repeated in the same language in

two subsequent speeches.—N. Y. Sun. -The enfranchisement of slaves was originally approved by certain partisan leaders as a political measure. Those men were stupid enough to overlook the fact that an early result of their proteges' new-born citizenhood would be the development of their in-tellectual freedom. With that improvement came the capacity to think and act, which effects a realization of the truth that the best safeguard to human liberty is independence of thought and action within the law. The chief benefit to be derived from the privilege of the ballot is the power it imparts to the elector to have a free voice in the seection of leaders. If a voter were to be denied that he would become a political serf, a tool in the hands of designing men. And the very fact that the colored man is rapidly attaining to position of independence is what roubles some of his professed friends.

-Chicago News.

A Republican Ornament. John P. Evans, pardoned by Governor Foraker and released from the Ohio penitentiary where he had just commenced serving a sentence for ballotbox stuffing, points a moral and adorns a Republican tale. The whole thing is characteristic of Bob Kennedy, the Rump, and Foraker, the chief engineer of the dirty partisan business. Evans is remembered by the writer, in his wild and incoherent testimony before the Legislature Investigation Committee, as a witness to whom lying was a mere pastime, and perjury a welcome employment. He was both formally and informally impeached, flatly contradicted by reputable witnesses, the testimony of the ballot-box itself, and completely broken down on cross-examination. A more pitful and disgusting spectacle of per-jury exposed was never wit-nessed. It even sickened Governor Noyes, one of the counsel for the conthing sensible nowadays without hit-ting that organization a back-handed for the Republican party of Ohio this convicted perjurer, upon an evident agreement with the Governor of our State, went before the Hamilton grand jury, repeated his lying statement, was convicted, and promptly, according to

clemency. To this dirty complexion the Republican party of Ohio, under the leadership of Foraker, has come at

contract, made the subject of Executive

last. - Toledo Times. Some Cold and Blighting Figures. The cold figures of the returns are as blighting to Mr. Blaine's hopes for 1888 as were the fateful 1,149 which told, in 1884, that he had then lost all in losing New York. He has deliberately and even ostentatiously invited the result of this State election as a criterion of his strength; and to the end that it should be a sweeping victory—not for the Republican candidates, whose election was a foregone conclusion under any circumstances-he has vigorously participated in the campaign himsel and invited assistance from every vailable quarter. It may be noted parenthetically, that the failure of this nvited assistance to respond is not the east significant feature of the whole affair. Logan, Sherman and Evarts, who were especially solicited, were conspicuous by their absence, and of all the other eminent speakers announced only Senator Allison, of Iowa, and John D. Long, of Massachusetts, esponded. The dispatch from his own home, announcing that while "both the Republican and the Democratic rote show a falling off from that cast in 1884, vet the Republicans have suffered far more than the Democrats, ought to sound the knell of the Blain candidacy. - Chicago News.

The Republican party allowed alien capitalists to become possessed of 20,-747,000 acres of land in the United States in the years they held the Government after the close of the war. If the change had not come when it did there would have been 'no land for exemption by a citizen in a few years. The Holland Land Company alone has 4,500,000 acres in New Mexico, an English syndicate holds 3,000,000 acres in Texas, another English syndicate has 1,800,000 acres in Mississippi, and Sir Edward Reid and others claim 2,000,-000 acres in Florida. The picture not a very pleasant one for an American citizen to gaze upon, but is shows that the g. o. p. was determined that the gentry of England should have a foothold in this country even if veter-ans got no land.—Buffalk Times.

What They Have Done for England.

| 1 w. | 2 w. | 1 m. | 8 m. | 6 m. | 9 m. | 19 m

The Gaton Democrat.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL. -There are 63,910 Protestant ministers in this country and 9,821,201 church

—The little Chinese Presbyterian Church of San Francisco last year gave \$91 to home missions and \$158 to for-

eign missions.

—Hardin County, Ky., has a public school fund of \$30,000, one hundred public schools, four colleges and academies, and three female seminaries. -Every morning the aged president of William and Mary College rings the

coilege bell, and, though no one re-sponds, the college is open and still retains its charter. -Swift said the reason a certain uni-

versity was a learned place, was that most persons took some learning there, and few brought any away with them, and so it accumulated. —In the University of Berlin there are 16 lecturers on theology, 24 on law, 105 on medicine, 14 on metaphysics, 10 on mathematics, 53 on the natural sciences, 7 on the political sciences, 23 on history, 11 on art, and 36 on philology. In all there are 280 professors, document

In all there are 289 professors, docenters and teachers in the University. Ten lecturers are common to two faculties. -In the twelve Southern States the number of children attending school in 1880 was 1,439,096, and in this year is 1,838,842. During the same period the yearly appropriations for the support of schools has increased from \$6,415,797 to \$10,339,544. The increase in attendance in 35 recent and in appropriaance is 25 per cent. and in appropria-tion 62 per cent., a very good showing

for six years. for six years.

—The New York Sun says: Rev. Dr. Gottheil, rabbi of Temple Emanuel, is the brains of the so-called modern or reformed Jewish faith, which insists that old religious forms are but old husks. He is about sixty years old, short in stature, and has soft, dark eyes and an incisive manner of speech. He and an incisive manner of speech. He believes in newspapers. Taking a re-porter's note-book in his hand yesterday, he said: "It is the modern book of fate."

—A Western country parson who has been spending his vacation in Boston, says: "Although I have been treated like a prince, and found warm hearts under cold exteriors, I can not but realmist," and I take four splendid story papers and borrow two more. I s'pose mebbe I'd be happier if I wasn't so literary, but I can't help it.

"And of course John can't appreciate my tastes and my kind of reading. He aint literary enough for it. And so we aint a bit congenial. And I sometimes think it would of been better for John if he'd married a woman less literary. ize that wealth and culture are making ice-boxes of churches which ought to be warm with Christian love. That would make the stranger feel as if he were in his father's house and all around him were brethren."—Christian Union. if he'd married a woman less literary than me. It's dreadful to be so literary -Thomas White, an Englishman, who when your husband aint a bit that way. Yes. Dreadful for the husband

—Thomas White, an Englishman, who taught school in Orange County, N.Y.. during the Revolutionary war and died in 1807, directed by his will that ten dollars should be paid to each of four churches for a sermon on a designated subject on a certain Sabbath in every year forever. In the Reformed Church at Port Jervis and the Presbyterian Church at Gosphen this requirement has Why a Good Man Considered It His Duty Church at Goshen this requirement has been complied with. The other two have failed. He climbed three pairs of stairs to get to an insurance office on Griswold street, and as he came face to face with

-The Lutheran Observer gives the following facts as a result of the work of the General Synod in church building and repairing during the year 1885. There were in all thirty new church buildings erected at a total cost of \$225,000, of which amount \$30,000 was enue car about half-past eight o'clock raised on dedication day. Of the total number seventeen were consecrated free of debt. There were also thirty churches substantially rebuilt at a cost of \$49,000, of which amount \$14,000 was raised on "So did I. We were all talking about the earthquake. I stated to the occupants of the car, and you were one, that the shock jarred all the glass chan-deliers in my residence, and threw down the day of rededication; eighteen were reconstructed free of debt.

WIT AND WISDOM. -'I have written many verses, but my best poems are the trees I have planted. -0. W. Holmes.

ired dollar mirror in my parlor was -There are two ways of being agree able—by assimilation and by dition.—St. Louis Chronicle. "Well, sir, I have come up to tell you

—It is easy enough to get notoriety, but to get hold of the kind that will not cause their ancestors to blush for them is what bothers many .- Boston Budget. -"Yes," observed Mrs. Grap, "we kinder got tired or gas and now we're goin' to have the house lit with clandes-tine electric lights."—New Haven News.

--"Is gum chewing recognized as a regular course of study in our schools?" asks a New Orleans paper. Certainly it is. A course of jawography.-Life. -Do not think of knocking out another man's brains because he differs from you; it would be as rational to knock yourself on the head because you differ from yourself ten years ago.

Horace Mann. -- "Ball players are a discontented lot." "I don't think so. They seem to be very contented." "O, no! They are continually going out on strikes."
"True; but that is offset by their great domestic affection. They are always running for home."—N. Y. Sun. -Miss Passay-Mr. Smythe, do try some of those peaches. With my own hand I planted the tree that bore them."

that large tree on the lawn? Ah, me! How many happy childhood hours I passed reclining in its shade." (Great uproar. Miss Passay faints.)—Rambler -To be Taken in Small Doses: Some tasteful individual very correctly remarks that the best lip salve in creation is a kiss. The remedy should be used to-day: "My advice to everybody," he with great care, however, as it is apt to

Mr. Smythe (just from abroad)-"Is it

said, "is to have nothing to do with in--She and he had been listening to pating and disappointing than gambling.

Not one in one thousand inventions are thur," she exclaimed, breaking the new and useful, and not one in one noisy silence, "how delightful, and yet new and useful, and not one in one housy stience, how add, is the monotonous chorus of thousand that are new and useful are how sad, is the monotonous chorus of those toadstools!" "Toadstools, my ever introduced. The Patent Office those toadstools!" "Toadstools, my dear?" replied Arthur; "I think you mean crickets." Yes, crickets, that's what I mean. I knew it was something to sit on .- Boston Transcript.

-Mr. Minks-There, my dear, one of your own sex, Ouida, the novel-writer, says women are not capable of actual citizenship. Mrs. Minks—I can't see how she reaches that conclusion. "Simple enough. She says they have not suffrage." "Well, I suppose it is a good deal of a brain strain. I know you always have an awful headache after election."—Omaha World. -Dumley is not a person in whom

one would naturally expect to find a re-sponsive throb of sympathy, but Mrs. Hendricks, his landlady, didn't know his. Last Sunday evening they were sitting in the parlor together, when Mrs. Hendricks sighed and said: "Ah, Mr. Dumley, this is a cold, cold world. wouldn't say it to any of the other poarders, but you have been with me so ong. I am a deceived woman, Mr. Dumley—a deceived woman." "Yes?" asked Dumley. "Ah, yes; I've been deceived in my lifetime—terribly deceived." "If you refer to that last lot of butter, Mrs. Hendricks," said Mr. Dumley, gently, "I don't wonder you feel so bad about it." - Harper's Baser.